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CLOSING BATES

Yesterday of cotton and gold: Liverpool cotton, 6 3-8d. Memphis cotton, -. New Orleans cotton, 10 1-4c. New York cotton. 11 1-4c. New York gold, 100 3-8.

WEATHER INDICATIONS. WANDERT, OFFICE CH. S16, OFFICE, WASHINGTON, September 26, 1 a.m. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, southwest to cold northwest winds, cloudy and

THE Howard Association for yesterday reported 134 new cases. Forty-one deaths were reported, of which number 14 were colored and 27 white. This makes a total of cases to date, 5,502, and deaths, 2,539.

According to Mr. J. H. Chinn, acting server, the thermometer at 7 a.m. yesterday registered 64 degrees, with the wind At 2 p.m., 61 degrees, with the wind northeast, and at 9 p.m., 59 degrees with the wind from the northeast, and fair.

continue to report to us the names of all who are sick or who die of the yellow-fever. Short communications, confined to facts and names, will be appreciated by our readers, especially those of them at a distance, who

are anxious concerning their friends. MR. CHARLES G. FISHER, chairman of the Citizens Relief Committee, died and was buried yesterday. He had been sick of the fever only a few days, but having overtaxed simself in his efforts to keep up with all the demands upon his time, he had but little of his native vigor left with which to contend with so violent an enemy. His death was not any more the result of the yellowfever than of overwork. The position he oc cupied was one of more than ordinary care and responsibility, which, under brighter auspices, would task a very strong man to the uttermost. He might be said literally to be on gduty every hour of the twenty-four, for though be had office-hours, much of his business was transacted upon the streets, at his home, by the sick-bed, perhaps, of a friend, or wherever else the needy or the friends of the sick might find him. Kind and gentle, the was also firm and unswerving in the performance of his duty. He felt that to him and his associates the people of the whole country bad given s sacred trust, the administration of which rethe people of the whole country had given s sacred trust, the administration of which required more than ordinary care. He, therefore, scanned part only all claims for rehelf gested be made in their reports.

beyond the city hmits, and for the sake of as regards our past sufferings and our real wants in the future. We send the following list of deaths to date:

charge of our business weeps for the very sad, indeed, to record so many new cases, ters or telegrams in reg fore, scanned narrowly all claims for rehef and impressed on all about him the duty of so apportioning the money and food sent to us by the good people of all the States as to make their charity a benificence and not a means of encuraging idleness. In this he succeeded only partially, but failure was due to circumstances be could not overcome, and which the citizens, though they have resolved time and again, have not yet been able to overcome. He was faithful to his trust and cealous in the discharge of his duties. He was also energetic in behalf of the rick as well as suffering. His house was a bome for many who were there nursed safely through the fever, and some who died, notwithstanding the greatest care. To them all he was full of consideration and kindness. He gave them what he could of his time, and nursed them to the neglect of himself. He was always equal to the occasion, equal to the demands made upon him, and proved himself throughout the epidemic a hero of heroic mould. Mr. Fisher was a member of one of our principal cotton firms, and had, with his partner, Mr. William Gage, built up a business within the past ten years that ranked second to that of no other house in the city. He was popular with the people, and was elected to represent

the sixth ward in the Board of Coun-

dilmen for several terms. He was a native of Tipton county, a son of Dr. Fisher, of Covington, and serve I throughout the war in the Confederate army, making for himself a

name as a brays soldier only second to that

which he made within the past few weeks

for a moral heroism and courage that crowned

his life with martyrdom. WE publish in another column a communication from Dr. Kuhne, of Dayton, Ohio, who has done good service as a Howard physician, which we think will arrest attention. The point he thinks he has made against Dr. Dowell is one that the observation of a half century in the south, in the West Indies, along the Gulf and Brazilian coasts, has been settled in accordance with the views expressed by Dr. Dowell, who is one of the first of living authorities on the yellow-fever. In saying this much for a gentleman who has had so much experience with yellow-fever, we do notdesire to be understood as impugning the experience of Dr. Kuhne. But against that experience there is the weight of thousands of the faculty upon whose statements, as well as upon his own observations and tests, Dr. Dowell rests his views. Besides, it is well known that Dr. Mitchell, medical diector of the Howard association, has laid o impress these facts upon the minds of all or staying, as they pleased, after he had warned them. In this course, Dr. Mitchell has been fully sustained by the growing statistics of this epidemic, which show that very tew of the physicians who have volunteered and who were not acclimated, or who had not had experience with the fever, have survived the second week of their work, most of them being taken between the eighth and tenth days. Dr. Kuhne is himself a case in point. Notwithstanding his personal care and a vigorous constitution, he was not proof against the disease to which so many of his colleagues have succumbed, and which has carried so many of them to their graves. Dr. Dowell is, we think, right in his fifth, as immediate families, yet gratefully receiving

fever, none have volunteered to take his place. This is not true, so far as one branch immediate community, and the one that oc- as to yellow-fever in Louisville is absurd in by the last of the week. Miss Birdie Holt is of the Protestant church is concerned. Be-curred at Ridgeway.

SALLIE BOLA RENEAU. | as to yellow-level in Louisville is also up, and will soon be able to come out.

The colored woman, Mary Eliza Turner, reof Shreveport, was here, a volunteer to assist as minister and physician, and while Rev. From an Appeal correspondent.)

Episcopal church so with the Sisters. Their ranks have been thinned, but the vacant places have been quickly filled by gentle women, devoted to a work the noblest and sighest that can enlist human sympathy and canch of the Christian church is being testrains followed by clear weather, with rising d here through the brave and de-

rought to the light of day. in the atmosphere as they present them- fossat streets, and two at the Female orphan selves in the surroundings. Organic tests, asylum, on Camp street. Benjamin Meyer barometric pressure, electrical relations, a German, clerk of the third district bonetic conductive power, in fact, all meterelogical conditions should be accurately noted, as inceptive, or initiative, to further our knowledge of the cause of the disease.

From an Appeal Correspondent.1 GERMANTOWN, September 23 .- "Maxey," Mr. De Witt Rhodes), in the APPEAL of yeserday, takes exception to my statement in my first communicatiou that our railroad and express agent and telegraph operator left us on the fourteenth instant. Public offices are public property. I mentioned the operator oublic property. I mentioned the operator is I would have mentioned any other public M J Woods & 4 children, Jas Woods. officer under the same circumstances.
"Maxey" says "the telegraph operator and railroad agent here is a true and tried friend" of his, and he does "not want any reflection cast upon him." I would would not presume to say in print who is a friend of mine, but I may say that I think it would be difficult to persuade this community, the operator or his mother that I am not as good a friend to her son as "Maxey" is as uncalled for as it is uncomplimentary; it is a reflection on his manhood for "Maxey" ion, if any excuse is necessary; and it is also physicians. a reflection to say that he has "nothing at stake here," where his three offices are his neans of support. It is equivalent to saying that the community could do as well without him as with him; whereas the community unsider him as essential in his offices as the postmaster and druggist in his positions.
There was no "medical friend, W. A. Hurt,"
at this place. W. A. Hurt, my former pupil,
had been several years under "medical treatwas buried here on the same day. "Maxey's" remarks about Mr. J. G. Meacham and Mr. A. J. Wright are as uncalled for as they are unjust. On the fourteenth instant, the most

Some bury the dead, while others nurse the attention, as the list of his attendants goes to prove. There are only four resident families in town who have not had sickness at home r relatives to nurse, and it cannot be expecmends, if she had any, are absent. Her mother forbade their seeing her, lest they hould become victims to the same disease community, there have been no instances of nhumanity or serious neglect. The dead have had handsome coffins or caskets, carefully prepared graves, with Christian burial, All things have been done with decency and delicacy of feeling. Notwithstanding "Max-ey's" assertion to the contrary, there are other Christians here than our faithful worker, Rev. R. R. Evans, who nurse the sick; there

are Christian parents, brothers, sisters and sister-in-laws, who, with the medical services

date there have been eleven deaths in the

Hopefield, Ark.

George Harris was still confined to his bed, and it was doubtful whether he would survive, the Rev. Mr. Schuyler, of Hoboken, vive, the Rev. Mr. Schuyler, of Hoboken. New Jersey, came here, and ultimately paid with his life for his heroism. Rev. Dr. W. B. Huson, of Mariana, Florida, taken down with the fever yesterday, also volunteered, and with Dr. Dalzell and the venerable rector of Calvary church, himself now prostrate with the disease, administered to the wants of the people of the Episcopal church in the ity and suburbs. As with the clergy of the

THE FEVER ABROAD.

New Orleans, La. NEW ORLEANS, September 26 .- To-day about twenty sailors of the steamship St. help. If the places of Dr. Boggs, of the Louis, lying at the head of Jackson street, Presbyterian, Dr. Landrum, of the Baptist, left the vessel because there were some cases or Mr. Slater, of the Methodist church, have of fever on board. They were willing to rebeen filled by volunteers, we have not heard turn, provided the captain would send the it. If they have, we trust no time will be sick to the hospital and have the ship fumiost in making the fact known. Every gated. At the Seventh street orphans' home twenty-three children have been taken sick since the epidemic commenced with roted ministers, and all the facts should be black vomit, but not one death occurred from noon to six o'clock this evening. Twenty deaths reported and one hundred and twenty-Arkansas, suggests that spectrum analysis be September 23d. For the twenty-four hours nade, by means of the spectroscope in all up to noon there were two hundred and rellow-fever districts, to learn the vitiated thirty-one deaths reported to the board of state of the atmosphere in all the cities where | health, one hundred and twenty-nine of pestilence now prevails, and an effort be which were included in the official report made to compare all alterations in the air and one hundred and two were omitted, that may exist, or any abnormality of scientific they being of later dates, prior to Septeminterest. He urges that the air, in all the ber 23d. Grand total of cases, 695. Dr. R. arge cities, each ward, also the confines of D. Murray, in charge of the United States the cities, be carfully examined, to signal marine department at Hotel Dieu, reports langer. The spectroscope should reveal to three new cases. Three cases are reported at the scientist all important marginal changes | Bois's asylum, corner of St. Charles and Du- date, one hundred and eight. The fever is

court, died to-day of yellow fever. The Young Men's christian association make the following statement: "The generous sympathy of the whole country for the distress prevailing in this city find ex-SAMUEL W. PHILLIPS, superintendent of pression in various forms. The Young Elmwood cemetery, publishes a card, in Men's christian association has received conwhich he apoligizes for the brutal roffianism tributions from sister associations of St. of the subordinate who outraged the feelings | Louis and Detroit of clothing and bed of Mr. Ben K. Pullen and his family. He clothes, and from the ladies of the Fruit and makes an explanation and apology that does Flower mission, of Detroit, a large package much better. eredit to the manliness and bravery that has of delicacies. Ladies and church organizacharacterized him throughout the epidemic. | tions can render aid by similar gifts. The | From an Appeal Correspondent.) He reflects on Mr. Stewart for employing fever has thrown under the care of the assosuch a man while he was sick of the fever, and promises that he shall be discharged at cases of fever, and a large number of destibility and promises that he shall be discharged at cases of fever, and a large number of destibility being Mr. J. C. Buster, some time during once. This is all that he can do. "Pity 'tis, tute. Contributions have not equaled the the latter part of last week, which termiand pity 'tis, 'tis true," There is no law to demands made upon it, and now a general nated in death at about half-past eleven reach such a case, and nothing but the impression prevails that New Orleans needs o'clock Sa urday night and buried him Sunrighteons indignation of a sorrowing public, no more money. It is inferred that before that begins his discharge is libely to have the sickness ceases a large rumber of all the was interred. Mr. Buster was a that besides his discharge, is likely to have the sickness ceases a large number of cases will be left on its hands without means to the army, and since the war he worked in

Mrs R W Bell.

Sam Brook,
Mr C Williams,
Flannery's wife and child Nathan Hazard,
Old Wr Hawkins,
Mrs Clampell and child,
Mrs Lord,
F M Lavender,
B P Milan,
D M Owens and wife,
Gajor Joe H Prewett,
Irs A Stinson,
ami S Moore,
Herrock,
Child of Dennis,
Bettle Hayes,
Bettle Hayes,
Lavender,
Las Netherland,
C V Prewett and child,
Thos E Prewett, jr,
C F Stinson,
Mrs Moore,
Herrock,
Child of Dennis,
Child of Denn

Total deaths, forty; convalescents, twentydo want wine, brandy and ale, and money agent to whom all contributions should be time, and suggest the idea of an affectionate addressed, J. M. Morey, who will use all like the first section of an express train. such economically. Send to Dr. H. Bentley, was my lot to meet two Germantownite refu s a reflection on his manhood for "Maxey" representing the Mobile Cant-get-away club, gees on my way back this evening. On o drag his wife into print to excuse his ac- or to N. H. and E. L. Prewett, resident took to the left and the other to the right

Washington. tary of war this evening sent Governor grams, received by him from Mayor Langdon, get down off my beast and draw all I wanted of Detroit, Michigan: "Is there any that he was "not gwine nigh" me. I never truth in the published statement that they new case breaks out every day, and during ment," as I said. This may be the printer's need no more funds, and that you have ordered an investigation in regard to the fever fund in the hands of the Howard association on the seventeenth, and was buried here on the same day. "Maxey's" truth in the published statement that they new case breaks out every day, and during all the scourge our community ought to feel thankful, being blessed with two physicians who are going night and day. Dr. J. H. Thompson and Dr. F. H. MacKay, who are sometimes so pressed that it is where funds are much needed."

trying day this community has known during the epidemic, Mr. Meacham and Mr. Wright, were two of the four white men to bury two bly sufficient for their wants at New Orleans I around the sick, I have concluded to set the of the dead, and Mr. Meacham was one of and Memphis. I think the association per- pot to "Ulin" myself, and take a stick and four to bury the third corpse. In the fore-noon his entire family was with him, and they would have been missed had they been ton. Of all afficted places, save New Orthey would have been missed had they been absent. I was there, and I know whereof I write. "Maxey" was not there, and he has no authority for correcting "that list of names." Mr. Meacham did not leave town until the last was over—after the fourteenth. Mr. Wright has done his part at other burials and in other ways. It is not appointed nor desired that all shall do the same work. Some bury the dead, while others nurse the

Brownsville, Tenn.

Special to the Appeal.] sick and render other services. All have rendered as good service as "Maxey." His remarks about Esquire Walker's false friends last night shut off our report. There were are uncalled for, since he has not suffered for ten new cases yesterday and four deaths. Among the new cases were Miss Mary Belle, daughter of Dr. J. V. Howell, and Mr. Jas Gates, of Memphis. The dead were: Mrs. ted that ail of the few well ones could go to nurse one sick person. Miss Shepherd's false two negroes. To-day there are seven new cases and two deaths. In the former list are aunt and cousins are the only persons who, under the circumstances, could be expected to go to her service, and, as their good grand
aunt and cousins are the only persons who, under the circumstances, could be expected to go to her service, and, as their good grand
agent of the Southern express company, who say a word of praise for our noble young agent of the Southern express company, who was stricken down to-day, and Mr. D. Sherman. Dr. J. J. Ware is resting well to-"Maxey's" reflection, which could fall only man. Dr. J. J. Ware is resting well to-on them, will not injure them in the respect night. Memphis has sent us five good nurses. volunteering, giving them the option of going of the community, which justifies their We have some of our people out in the woods while there have been many sad, and several very touching incidents connected safest thing we can do is to send the well with the recent and unusual affliction of our ones to join them, and then we would like to go ourselves. W. IVIE WESTBROOK.

Secretary Howard Association. CINCINNATI, September 26. - Refugees from Louisville are arriving here. Every outbreak of the fever there. Two hundred and fifty cases are reported in the neighbor-

LOUISVILLE, September 26.—The reports

Holly Springs. New Orleans, September 26.-There

stricken with the fever; about one hundred and fifty have died, and there are yet over five hundred to take it. Our only hope is a kill-

Water Valley, Miss. ecial to the Appeal. WATER VALLEY, September 26 .- No new cases to-day. One death yesterday. The sick are doing well. Mr. Davis is doing good work with Drs. Smith and Dickson, the only resident physicians that remain in town. W. H. FREEMAN. St. Louis, Mo. Special to the Appeal.]

ST. Louis (Quarantine), Mo., September 26.-Announce the death of Mrs. James DR. G. W. LAWRENCE, of Hot Springs, six cases, thirty-seven of which were prior to M'Nutt, who left Memphis on the eighteenth instant, died in jouarantine hospital, near St. Louis, September 26, 1878. Ben Lomond, Miss.

BEN LOMOND, September 26. - About three hundred deaths to date at Greenville; among them, Mayor A. B. Trigg, Arthur G. Marshall, Rev. D. Green. H. Dennett, telegraph operator, was taken Thursday night. Port Hudson, Miss.

PORT HUDSON, September 26 .- Deaths to spreading throughout the country. Martin, Tenn. Martin, September 26 .- One death and one new case. Agent Johnson is improving.

The operator is not doing so well. Baton Rouge, La. BATON ROUGE, September 26 .- Twentyfour new cases; no deaths. Grenada, one reaths; no new cases.

Hickman, Ky. HICKMAN, September 26 .- Three new cases to-day, but no deaths. The outlook is

Germantown, Tenn. GERMANTOWN, September 24.-Since gentleman of true type, who lost one leg in but such is our lot, which goes to prove quite conclusively that "facts are stubborn things." Your correspondent had an occasion to go across the country this afternoon, and it is quite amusing to see the folks standing with mouth, ears and eyes wide open and listen so eagerly to hear the news, and the least move toward them will cause a general stam-pede, equal to a Texas herd of "bull" beef cattle and the "Germantownians." Now

for them. Whenever you imagine you can smell sulphur and camphor, with asafetida, you can bank on casting your optics soon on a Germantownite, with sulphur on his boots three; under treatment, eighteen. We do and a ball of camphor in his bread-basket, not need doctors, nurses or medicines. We and immediately on discovering you he pulls out a bottle of turpentine and sticks it to with which to pay nurses and grave-diggers.

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his or her proboscis, and will stand at a very respectful distance and talk you to death in an unquestionable short space of thus leaving me all the room I wanted. One from the infected district need not have any fear or harbor any thought of being crowded Washington, September 26.—The secre- On one occasion I asked an old "canebiter" bring me to the gate a drink of water, an Shepherd, chairman of the Yellow-Fever he wanted to know "whar" I was from. After giving him the desired information, I was

are sometimes so pressed that it is really hard work for them to get the rest that To this the secretary replied as follows: it takes to keep soul and body together. I'l am advised that the Howard association Having set to-morrow for wash-day, I will

NATIONAL CEMETERY, September 26. We have a great deal of "Bronze J here and in the immediate vicinity. ame to your city from St. Louis, namely: ister Vincent, who died recently at I Salette academy. Among the new cases for yesterday is R. W. Shelton, of C. L. Byrd & Co., George Hempsell, Mr. M'Claushan and towns-man, Mr. John J. Duffy, who is unrenitting in his attentions to the sick and dying, and who visits us three times a da with medicines and ice furnished by the Howard association of Memphis. Long may he live, and God i less him is the prayer of the refugees at the National cemetery. Respect-

H. J. L. Huntsville, Ala. HUNTSVILLE, September 25 .- We have e fever above us at Chattanooga and below us at Decatur and two or three cases (imported) in this city, yet business is going on as usual, the people entertaining no fears of a spread of the disease. They place their reliance upon the good sanitary condition of the city, the pure mountain air and upon the thorough drainage for which this town can train gives alarming accounts of the sudden a spread of the disease. They place their hood of the Louisville and Nashville depot, boast of. Would that Memphis could learn of their Christian applysicians, have borne the brunt of the burden, asking, with very as entirely deserted by the fleeing populace. few exceptions, no assistance outside of their Every vehicle obtainable is reported as being fever, which developed itself on Sundar immediate families, yet gratefully receiving Dowell is, we think, right in his fifth, as well as in all the rest of his paragraphs.

A STATEMENT has been put in circulation that does the Episcopal ministry at least a very great injustice. It is to the effect that when a Protestant minister has died from the fever, none have volunteered to take his weak, was very lively. He is to-day walking The colored woman, Mary Eliza Turner, referred to in my last, is well and attending to household affairs. To other cases in town,

posed. Five hundred persons are now ter Goodman, who was accidentally shot in the leg a few days ago, and brought here for treatment, was in a critical condition yester-day, but to-day is somewhat better. She is in good hands, and receiving the best of at-

> The Fever at Martin. Dresden Yeoman, 21st: "Thirty cases of fever were under treatment yesterday at Martin. Only one case is likely to prove fatal—that of Mrs. L. A. Blake. The physicians claim that it is not yellow-fever, but a cans claim that it is not veriow-lever, but a malignant type of bilious fever, which yields readily to the usual treatment. Out of about seventy cases up to this writing, only four have resulted fatally: Wm. Martin, — Attison, Mrs. M. P. Martin, who died a refugee in Nashville, Mr. Estep, who died Tuesday. Business is almost entirely suspended in the

Jackson, Tenn. From an Appeal Correspondent.] STANTON, September 25 .- Stanton is depopulated. Our deaths from yellow-fever. Mr. Jas. D. Calhoun. Mr. John Ashri, who came here from Brownsville to nurse Mr. C., down with the fever, though said to be a

mild case. No other cases yet.
R. J. BLACK. DIED.

CLEARY-On Thursday, September 26th, NELLIE, laughter of James E. and Ellen Cleary. DASHIEL-In this city, on the night of September 25th, Frank Patton, youngest son of George and the late Tate Edmondson Dashlel, aged seven years. LYMAN-On Thursday, September 26, 1878, HENRY JAMES LYMAN, only son of Harriet A. and the late James B. Lyman, aged four years,

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low-Feve in Our Midst, Our store will remand closed from this date, until it it is prudent to us to return. We have estal ished our office at the saidence of Mr. John C. Hill, tear White's Station, demphis and Charleston rath oad. All communicat ins addressed to us at White's Station will receive our prompt attention. Har. te, Mallory & Co.,

MEMPHIS, September 4th. 254 Front street Virginia Female Institute,

PREVENTIVE AND CUBE

of artillery of A. P. Hill's corps, after great experience in malarial and yellow-fever, indorses and recommends most highly in the Cincinnail Medical News, the Broford (VA.) Springs Alum and Iron Mass, as a preventive and cure for both of these dreadful diseases. He states that this mass should be taken rapidly and in large doses—saturating the blood with it and putting the system under its influence as speedily as possible; that it lessens the pains in the head and ilmbs, and also the nausea, that under its use the urine rapidly loses its thick bloody character, becoming clear and limpld, that the paroxyms are rendered milder, less frequent and of shorter duration, that is also most beneficial from the very moment the acute stage subsides, and during convalescence, that he places great reliance in this mass, using such other adjunct treatment as the course of the disease may suggest. The Cincinnali Medical News urges all to try this remedy, that its efficacy may be known and utilized.

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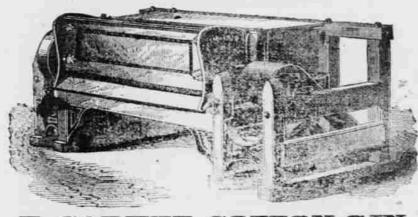
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Having No Assistance Whatever ATTH sick family, our store will be closed until W. N. WILKERSON & CO.

Temple of Honor. C EO. B. ELLIOTT and Horace H. Briggs having died, Eug. W. Moore, the only surviving member of the Bellef Board, will be glad to hear from any brother needing assistance. Word left at the APPEAL office will reach me. Eug. W. Moore. THE ARCHER INSTITUTE. MRS. ARCHER, late Principal of "Patapaco Fe-male Institute," near Baltimore, has removed her school to Washington City. School duties re-sumed September 26th. For circulars, address MRS. M. B. ABCHER, 1401 Massachusetts ave., Washington, D. C.

Workingmen's B. & L. Association. On account of the prevailing lepidemic the business of this Association will stand in a state of suspense until November 1st, when a special meeting will be called for consultation. All payments will be suspended without fine until that time.

C. L. Patterson, Secy.

L. Lagrill, Prest.

INSURANCE NOTICE. OFFICE PLANTERS INSURANCE COMPANY,
MEMORIES, September 21, 1878.
This office will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
turing the epidemic for the transaction of business. D. T. PORTER, President. FOURTH NATIONAL BANK MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878.

This Bank will be closed on account of the prevalence of yellow-fever and the impossibility of
getting assistance. Communications in regard is
its business will receive attention, until further notice, at Clarkwills. Temperature.

ce, at Clarksville, Tennessee. W. C. M'CLURE, Cashler. Postoffice Notice. MEMPHIS, September 16, 1878.

DERSONS wishing the payment of Money Orders must not sign them, as under the present arrangement all orders must be indorsed to and signed by F. Lamont, the acting money-order clerk. The money will then be paid at the First National Bank, through the courtesy of Mr. W. W. Thscher.

W. J. CHASE, Acting Postmaster.

NOTICE.

JOHN LILLY. STATE NATIONAL BANK.

MEMPHIS, TENN, September 7, 1878. THIS Bank will be open during the epidemic for isacting a General Banking Business. Any busi-J. A. HAYES, Cashier.

To the Knights of Honor of Memphis.

C. F. AABON, Secretary. Owing to the Prevalence of Yellow Fever

T and around Memphis, we have temporarily loved to the office of SIEDENBACH, SCHWAB & CO., 541 Broadway, New York, where all communi cations should be addressed to us, and from which point we will be pleased to ship goods to all of our As soon as the Board of Health may decide that it is safe to do so, we will open in Memphis a ful stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, made exclusively

NOTICE.

MEMPHIS CITY Fire and Gen'l Insurance Comp'y. OFFICE OF

OFFICE OF

10 MADISON STREET,
MEMPHIS, September 12, 1878.

A NY person having business with this office will please address me at Hernando, Mississippl.

HENRY J. LYNN, Cashier.

Insurance Removal!

THE Offices of the Bluff City Insurance Company

NOTICE.

N account of the prevalence of yellow-fever at WILL REMAIN OPEN. Respectfully,
PORTER, TAYLOR & CO.
MEMPHIS, September 16, 1878.

Notice

TO CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS OUR office is yet open, and so is our SPLENDID FIRST-CLASS COTTON SHED, where we are read

A. C. & A. B. TREADWELL & CO. MEMPHIS, September 20, 1878.1 11 Union street. Hill, Fontaine & Co.

NOTICE. MEMPHIS, September 18, 1878. WE have been obliged to close our store in Memphis until the fever abates sufficiently to allow us to resume business. Our correspondents will please, until further notice, address us at St. Louis, Missouri. Parties having balances due them on our books can, if they desire, draw on us at St. Louis.

HILL, FONTAINE & CO.

M. Gavin & Co.

I INTIL yellow-fever subsides at Memphis, we are No. 209 North Main, St. Louis, Missouri, and No. 139 Main street, Louisville, Kentucky, will receive

Insurance Removal!

JAMES S. CARPENTER & CO., eneral Agents of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. SHELBY COUNTY

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION. THE business of the above Association has been suspended on account of the prevailing epi-First Tuesday in November. here will not be any fines assessed for non-payment

of dues until after that date.

JACOB THOMPSON, President.

W. J. McDermort, Secretary. EMMET BANK OF MEMPHIS MEMPHIS, September 13, 1878.

WING to the prevalence and continued malignity of the pellow-fever, I have this day closed the Bank. The fever having invaded the cashler's family and left me without assistants, I thought this the